Spanish Cabinet Resolves Not to Give Up Its Pacific Islands.

SUGGESTS A RESORT TO ARBITRATION

Emperor William of Germany Named as a Suitable Referee.

Camara and His Squadron Will Meet H m at

Former City. SPANISH TROOPS DIE ON THE WAY HOME

Soldiers Returning from Cuba Reach Barcelona Either Dead or in an Exhausted Condition for Lack of Food.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, Nov. 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-While maintaining ostentatious reticence concerning the kaiser's visit to Spanish ports the minlaters are taking every measure privately to propagate the idea that some important international move underlies the kniser's action. Duke Almodovar assured me today he had no official knowledge of the kaiser's intention, adding: "His majesty will be received with honor as a friendly sovereign." The patent object of the Spanish ministers is to seek to influence the American attitude on the Philippine question. It is reported today that the Spanish commission has been instructed to ask for a further adjournment tomorrow in the hope that the continental press may further support Spanish resistance to the American terms. The Spanish ministers and queen still pursue unabated the will-'o-the-wisp of European intervention.

Will Retain the Islands. morning asserts that the Spanish government has resolved to maintain Spain's sovereignty in the Philippine islands and it adds that it has been suggested that Emback to Germany from the Holy Land, be asked to arbitrate the questions in dispute between Spain and the United States in the event of the peace commissions of the respective countries, now in session in Paris, failing to come to an agreement upon the terms of the proposed treaty of peace.

The queen regent presided at the cabinet the American peace commissioners had refused to recognize the Cuban debt and had exacted the Philippine islands. The cabinet council will meet again this evening and

Admiral Camara's squadron has been or

Germany to that port. The Spanish steamer Miguel Galtart. which left Nuevitas, Cuba, about October 24, has arrived at Barcelona with repatriated Spanish troops on board. During the died and on arriving here 100 men were seriously ill, suffering from exhaustion, due

to lack of food. According to a dispatch to the Associated able to suppose that if the emperor goes and Porto Rico. to Trieste, which is at the head of the by rail to Berlin, instead of going home by and possibly visiting Madrid.

Sessions Postponed. PARIS, Nov. 11 .- It is now generally understood that the joint sessions of the peace commissions which were arranged for Saturday will be postponed until Monday

At the joint session of Wednesday it was agreed that the session fixed for Saturday might be postponed until Monday if the Spanish commissioners feel themselves unable to prepare a reply for presentation on Saturday and it now appears the Spaniards found it necessary to send to Madrid for certain records which canno reach Paris before 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, and, therefore, their proper embodiment into the Spanish memorandum cannot be accomplished before Monday.

The next communication from the Spanish commissioners will deal with the rights of Jamage to property and loss of life insepaeither commission to discuss Spanish sover- rable from all war? But these evils would eignty over the Philippine islands and with be aggravated by the diversity of races and the American contention that the retention the enmity existing between them, renderof public moneys and customs collections at ing difficult the establishment of any au-Manila is justified by the fact of the mili- thority that could keep the disasters of war tary occupation of the place by the American forces and warranted by the protocol. even if faulty, as claimed by Spain, because such action commenced after the suspensio of hostilities.

There is no truth in the statement printed question of the Philippine islands. Judge Day, president of the America

commission, is suffering from a cold and had a slight chill last night. Therefore by his physician's advice he is resting quietly today. The judge's indisposition is in the nature of an attack of the grip, from which all the commissioners have suffered more or less, but he expects to be able to attend to business tomorrow.

NOT TO YIELD THEIR SOVEREIGNTY Madrid Authorities Declare This Is

ue is Outside of Protocol. MADRID, Nov. 11 .- The newspapers assert that the government of Spain is sending instructions to its commissioners at Paris not to yield on the question of Spanish sov ereignty over the Philippine islands, which is asserted to be entirely outside of the pot authorized to discuss it.

It is further asserted that the Spanish gov ernment will declare that it has not been authorized by the Cortes to negotiate the cession of the Philippine islands. The Liberal advises the Spanish peace commission to leave Paris after lodging a protest against the demands of the Americans. The Span ish newspapers generally are angry at the marquis of Salisbury, whose speech at the Gulld hall banquet on Wednesday night they declare to have been "merely a glorification of brute strength and a denial of the rights

INSURGENTS MAKING HEADWAY.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Advices have been received at the office in this city of the Philippine Commercial company, saying that the insurgents have taken the island of Negros.

One of the Philippine group generally approximately appr

What Spain's Leading Financier Says of Peace Situation.
PARIS, Nov. 11.—Marquis de Cemillas,

the strongest individual factor in Spain's financial and commercial world, who is now in this city, made a statement today to the correspondent of the Associated Press of his personal views regarding the Hispano-American situation.

He is here primarily as the representative before the Spanish Peace c mmission of La Production National, a society organized to KAISER WILL VISIT CADIZ AND MADRID protect the interests of Spanish products. But he also directly represents the Spanish he is president of the Spanish Colonial bank the commercial world of Spain he is not less prominent than in its financial affairs.

not unmindful of the noble and generous less generous than that accorded Lieutenant

and kindness with which Spanish officers to the number of 387 were nominated and have been received in America and they almost dare to hope for the same just and gen- teer army. erous treatment of Spanish financial commercial and industrial interests. Whatever Corbin shows the legislation regarding it antagonism may have been engendered in and gives in detail the different organizathe Spaniards as political enemies, I cannot territories. The strength of the volunteer be destroyed as the result of this war.

"The Philippine question presents very Malayan seas the Americans could have no of the Madrid government and of the meager naval reserve forces of Spain-a piece of strategy which was highly efficacious in MADRID. Nov. 11.-The Heraldo this breaking down the material and moral forces of Spain."

"But now that the desired effect has been obtained I cannot comprehend what reason the Americans have to retain that land in peror William of Germany, who is expected their power. Spain is suffering severely to visit Cadiz and Madrid soon on his way from her defeat, after the prolonged and disastrous insurrection in Cuba, and she is mortally hurt in her commerce and industry. The Americans are absolute strangers to the Philippines and their customs. They are unprovided with the immediate organization necessary to rule that extensive and remote territory and to exercise authority there. The Filipinos have council held today. Premier Sagasta read a a certain degree of culture and some rudiletter from Senor Rios, president of the mentary ideas as to public administration, Spanish peace commission, announcing that but as a whole the country is not capable of self-government.

"The cession of sovereignty over the Philippines to the United States would be disastrous to all those who have business there as well as for the natives and the Spaniards and for the inhabitants of every dered to Cadiz with full speed, in view of the approaching visit of Emperor William of the approaching visit of Emperor William of the regular of the regula lavans. This would mean the destruction of all property in the Philippines. Trade voyage across the Atlantic twenty-three men and commerce would be paralyzed there. The merchants and manufacturers of Spain would lose the markets they now enjoy, their factories would suspend and their em-According to a dispatch to the Associated products would have vanished. But the Press from Balkabek, Syria, last night the United States would gain these markets. At emperor and empress of Germany will start least they would gain them only by fire for Bayrout this morning, where they will and sword. The case of the Philippines is entirely different from the cases of Cuba

"As to the attitude of the Tagalos, al-Adriatic sea, he will land there and travel ready risen in arms against Spain, there can be no doubt. Habits of fighting already acsea, and, incidentally, touching at Cadiz quired, ambitions awakened by the assur- the Philippines may be authorized. The adances of the chiefs who have trained the asses to cry for peace and the hopes which the United States government itself has raised in them would tend to make the

"The result of all this would be a war of subjugation in our islands of Oceanica. a war which would be very costly in men as well as money for the United States, a war of desolation and ruin for the Philippines and their inhabitants and in even greater proportions than that in Cuba.

"We who have such large personal and business interests in the Philippines witness with dismay the possibility of this terrible event. How can it be that the American people, who boast of bringing intelligence to bear upon humanitarian questions, should ing the increase of the regular army; not hesitate on account of certain prospects

within normal limits. "All I have said would apply equally whether the United States annexed the Philippines or established a protectorate. The ter course would either be absolutely insufficient to maintain order, or would have here this morning that the Spaniards have to assume such a character as would be rerefused, at the next session, to discuss the garded and opposed by the natives as vir-

> Departure from Fashoda Delayed. CAIRO, Nov. 11 .- Major Marchand, comnander of the French expedition now at Fashoda, and Captain Baratier, who carried Marchand's report to Paris and brought him 400 officers were appointed to the staff and the reply of the French government, have postponed their departure for Fashoda. It is lutely required for the conduct of the war said there was some hitch regarding the absent from their commands the regiments route he was to take. It is understood he were sent to batttle with scarcely more has received an intimation that he will get than one officer to the company. It is diffine assistance from the British unless he cult now, with the sick and wounded ofagrees to evacuate all Egyptian territory. He hesitates, therefore, to adopt the river route. It is rumored even that his instruc-ficer. The increase proposed would in no tions are to establish fresh posts in the way give a greater number of officers than

Recognition of American Consul-CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 11 .- After eftorts, lasting three years, upon the part of he United States legation here the United States minister, Oscar Straus, has succeeded obtaining an effet authorizing the granting of an exequatur to the United States consulate at Zeroum.

Liverpool—Arrived—Britannie, from York. Sailed—Georgic, for New York.

At Genoa-Arrived-Ems, from New York; Karamania, from New York.
At Genoa-Arrived-Ems, from New York.
At Queenstown-Sailed-Canada, for Boston; Arizona, for Philadelphia. Arrived— Etruria, from New York. At Glasgow—Sailed—Corean, for Philadel-

Philadelphia-Arrived-Nederlands

ence in Their Preliminary Training.

VALOROUS REGULARS AND VOLUNTEERS

General Corbin Recommends to Congress that Pay of Officers on Duty in New Possessions Be Increased.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- Adjutant General H. C. Corbin has made his annual re-Association of Ship Owners and Brokers and port to the secretary of war. It contains stoves and utens is, the annual appropriation he is president of the Spanish Colonial bank much of a statistical nature about the made by congress for the support, in part, of Barcelona, the institution which pays the armies of the United States, including the of the militia, is totally inadequate and its of Barcelona, the institution which pays the armies of the United States, including the Interest on the so-called Cuban bonds. In regular and volunteer branches. General Corbin shows that at the breaking out of the war the regular army consisted of 2,143 offi-Marquis de Comillas said: "Spaniards are cers and 26,040 enlisted men. He refers to the legislation for increasing the strength treatment Spanish prisoners of war have re- of the regular army; also to proposed legisceived at the hands of a victorious army and fation submitted to the last congress, but navy at the moment of our defeat and of which was not enacted. Under the war subsequent generous care and treatment, not legislation the regular army was increased until it amounted to 2,332 officers and 56,-Hobson by Admiral Cervera.

"They have been touched by the courtesy of the hospital corps. Regular army officers 365 enlisted men, which included 5,365 men confirmed in different grades of the voiun-Discussing the volunteer army General

the minds of the American people toward tions called out from the various states and believe any substantial portion of the Amer- army at its highest point, which was during ican people will wish to see unnecessary the month of August, was 8,785 officers and hardship inflicted upon the vast number of 208,244 unlisted men. The aggregate Spaniards whose property and incomes may strength of the regular and volunteer armies General Corbin says that "the suspension dies. In the Philippines Americans have no brilliant operations of the army against

> Cheerfully Discharge Duties. Since the signing of the protocol, the officers and men of the volunteer regiments have remained at their posts of duty, in most cases at great personal sacrifice. have done this cheerfully and without complaint makes it all the more desirable

published, and adds:

that a speedy increase of the regular army be provided for in order that the volunteers may be released from further service and be allowed to return to their peaceful vocations. In regard to the staff, he says: Much has been said of late of the organ ization of the several staff departments

lf, as recommended, additional officers are given the line of the army, so as to give plenty of trained officers for staff duty in time of war, the main objection will have been met; and it is doubtful if, under all the conditions peculiar to this government, a general reorganization of the staff, or the adoption of new systems, will be found to be desirable; certainly nothing radical should be entered upon. The character of enlisted men is com-

United States would be confronted with a Spain the character of the enlisted men war for the subjugation of \$,000,000 Ma- arrested attention. A distinguished foreign officer visiting the Fifth army corps at command." the march, in battle at El Caney, San Juan and Santiago, gave evidence that his good opinion was well placed. The officers and duct met the high expectations of the coun-

General Corbin refers to the law which prevents the enlilstment of persons who are not citizens of the United States, and says "The new conditions will, however, make a modification of this statute desirable, to the end that the enlistment of from one company to a battalion of natives for each regiment serving in Cuba, Porto Rico and vantage of this is too obvious for discus

The assignments of officers and men fo the various expeditions are given, together Tagalos the bitterest enemy of the United with the casualties resulting. The number the steamer Isla de Panay. On board that killed and wounded in all campaigns is killed, 257; officers wounded, 113; enlisted men wounded, 1,464. The total deaths from none having been supplied them by the 107 officers and 2,803 enlisted men.

Increase of Regular Army

The recruiting service in the regular and volunteer armies is referred to. Lack of officers in the regular army is specifically pointed out in a number of instances. The report has the following to say concern-

The organization of the cavalry, artillery of battle and received the approval of those in command; so that the increase of the line of the army so demanded by our new po-sessions should be by the addition of the necessary number of regiments organized as are those now in service. The number of officers should be increased by one firs lieutenant to each troop, battery and com-pany. This would enable the department to meet the demands to various details require by the law and then loave the troops wit the necessary number for their proper dis-cipline and instruction and in war allow the appointment of sufficient generals and general staff officers, without destroying recent experience of the department. number of trained officers, as herein provided for at the beginning of the present war, would have saved lives and treasure, to say nothing of the increased efficiency of the

At the beginning of the present war som ficers, for the department to get one off to the company and too frequently the.e have been two companies with but one of

By the date fixed for the assembling of congress the department will, under your direction, be prepared to submit a bill providing for the increase of the army.

Increase of Officers' Pay

Officers serving in the West Indies and the Philippines will, as a rule, be separated from their families and their living expenses greatly increased. It is recommended that all officers below the rank of major, while so serving, shall have the pay and allow-At Liverpool—Arrived—Britannic, from ance of the next higher grade. The requirements of protable service in Cuba and elsewhere are not treated in the

report. There should be at least an increasof two major generals and four brigade genof the national guard who entered the volunteer army be allowed to return and be . eadmitted to their state organizations. Advice to those who control the national guard

s given as follows: While the yearly state encampments have been productive of positive good in impart-ing practical instruction to the troops par-ticipating, the experience of the recent camof the Philippine group, separated by At Naples-Sailed-Werrs, for New York, sity of further assimilating the condition of ent.

narrow channels from Panay and Zebu, and that they are besieging Hilo, capital of the island of Panay, and the second largest port in the Philippines.

MISTAKES OF NATIONAL GUARD

encamped troops to the actual necessities of active service by making the men, while in camp, dependent for their subsistence on the army rations, to be furnished by the state authorities, to ration returns and cooked by the troops in precisely the same manner as in actual service in the field.

Mismanary manner. manner as in actual service in the field. An organization ordered to a state camp for military instruction, relying on a caterer to furnish the necessary food can never acquire that safe reliance which characterizes the regular soldier on active duty, for without previously received instruction in preparing food the natural result when called into service will be poorly cooked and wasterations, which, failing to strengthen the physical man, make him liable to stomachic troubles, incident to service in all kinds of weather, under distressing but unavoidable conditions.

> Militia Appropriations Iradequate. For this purpose, involving the insie of rations and the purchase of field cooking

increase, urged in past years, has now become a necessity. Other features of the report refer to the post-graduate schools of the army, post lycoums, post schools, the personnel of the adjutant general's department, the bureau of military information and military attaches. Officers who are sent as military attaches are recommended to be given the rank of lieutenant colonel and major while on such duty. He also recommends that the pay of bands, which will secure the better class of of his delegates.

### LOCATE THE MARIA TERESA

Vessel Stranded on Cat Island the Spanish War Ship -Some Stores Recovered.

NASSAU, N. P., Nov. 11 .- Wreckers who have arrived here have brought with them was 11,108 officers and 263,609 enlisted men. stores from the stranded vessel off Cat island, which establishes beyond a doubt different features from that of the West In- of hostilities, resulting from the short and that it is the Infanta Maria Teresa. As the vessel is looked upon as being a derelict the interests of considerable importance. The Santiago; the surrender of the Spanish wreckers claim the right to seize the stores Monroe doctrine does not apply there. In troops in Porto Rico, no less than the suc-sending Admiral Dewey's squadron to the cessiul operations of our troops in the water reaches between decks, that it has a Philippines," led to the determination to list to starboard, which side is damaged, and reasonable aim except to divert the attention | muster out 100,000 volunteers. He gives the that it is dismantled. The vessel lies bedetails of the campaign, which have been tween two reefs, on a smooth bottom and has its anchor out.

The British admiralty authorities here are going to take possession of the Maria Teresa as a derelict. The American consul has everything less the salvage. The steamer had been ignored. Antillia is leaving here for Cat island with customs officers and police on board. Opinions differ as to the chance of saving the cruiser. Although it has been aground since Thursday the Maria Teresa rests in an easy position and the weather is mod-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The officials at the Navy department were interested in the Teresa. The legal status of the vessel has been considered cursorily and in the opinion of the department the title of the United the fact that it was necessary to abandon it for a time.

From the account received it is feared that the damage to the vessel sustained ten who were caucusing behind closed doors through the storm and the probable pound- in John L. Webster's office. Finally, Webing on the coral reefs of this Cat island, ster put in an appearance only to notify added to the counds receive to the sulp a them that there was nothing to confer about. action, when it was sunk originally, is suffi- as the candidates had all been duly nomiclent to render it entirely valueless.

court of inquiry shall be held to determine being held in another part of the building Their conduct on transports, on whether the abandonment of the Teresa at by all the legislative candidates except sea was justifiable and if not who was responsible.

### CUBAN POLITICAL EXILES

Spanish Steamer Arrives at San Juan with 292 Ragged and Wretched Prisoners.

SAN JUAN, Nov. 11 .- The Spanish steamer Isle de Panay, from Cadiz, arrived here today with 292 Cuban political prisoners on board bound for Havana.

The prisoners left the African penal set onment and were given accommodations on vessel they were constantly kept under the as follows: Officers killed, 23; enlisted men guard of Spanish soldiers. The prisoners are very badly off in the way of clothing, wounds and disease up to October 3 were government. There were very few sick men among them. The Isla da Panay is due to arrive at Havana on November 15. The Spanish government is paying the transportation charges, but the prisoners c mplain of the presence of the guard of soldiers, declaring they are now free men. They admit however, that they have not been ill-treated

on board the steamer. The Porto Rican papers have been noti ned by the authorities here of the decision and infantry regiments has stood the test of the authorities at Washington to accord them second-class matter rates and they are greatly pleased.

# CAPTAIN DREYFUS IS DYING

Bequeaths to His Country the Care of Rehabilitating His Memory-A Pathetic Letter.

PARIS, Nov. 11 .- Mme. Dreyfus, it is said applied at the office of the colonial minister yesterday (Friday) for permission to send her bushand some warm clothing for his return home. Her request was refused on the ground that the government would do whatever was necessary. At the same time the minister read to her a letter from her husband to the effect that, having for five months addressed appeals for a revision to General de Boisdefre without getting any reply, and being wearied and exhausted by his useless appeals, he would write no more to his family or to anybody. He described himself as ill and dying and bequeathed "to the generosity of my country the care of rehabilitating my memory.

Mme. Dreyfus then asked permission to telegraph her husband the decision of the court of cassation. This request was also refused. Then, through a friend, she appealed to President Paure, but with no better results. Her counsel will bring the matter before the court of cassation.

Plans for Bismarck's Funeral. (Conyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A Morning Post dispatch from Berlin says arrange ments for Bismarck's funeral, Sunday, November 27, are now complete. The coffin containing the remains has been lying in the room at Friederichsruhe where he died since July 30, with a permanent guard about it. It will be carried out across the railway line to the mausoleum on the hill on the shoulders of nine foresters. The exterior of the building is already finished and the interior is still quite empty, though it is promise by contract that the vault for Bismarck's coff n shall be ready by the appointed date. Tae lofty vault of the dome which is to crown the whole building still requires some work. The selection of Sunday for the final obsequies is likely to attract a large crowd

Mismanagement.

COMMITTEE DISPLACED BY JNO. L. WEBSTER

Successful Republican Candidates Saved in Spite of Bungling Campaign Managers and Not by Their Help.

Now that the election is over and a slump of republican votes in Douglas county disclosed by the returns, people throughout the state will be interested in knowing just with the councy committee holding a desk in what contributed to this unfortunate result

Going back to the primary election at which the delegates to the county nomi- usurping to himself all the duties of the nating convention were chosen last September, it will be remembered that all the came from the state committee every man newspapers came out the following day an- he paid off was given to understand that the nouncing the defeat of the delegates put up money he was giving was being paid out of by John L. Webster in every ward in which his own pocket. In spite of protests from he made a contest. In the Fourth ward, committee members duly elected in the conhis home ward, where he made his most vention the sole management of the camnon-commissioned officers be increased and desperate fight, he was repudiated by the paign was assumed by John L. Webster that there be a reorganization of the army republicans by the defeat of eight out of ten without even consulting committeemen

Under these conditions it must have been of Douglas county. surprising to everyone to learn that when the convention met it was organized by came without any adequate organization to republican claims confirmed by the later and John L. Webster, under a chairman se- get out the republican vote. Precinct after lected by him, and nominated a legislative precinct was without challengers or party ticket largely dictated at his behest. To workers and the largest wards were probring about this change Mr. Webster had vided with not more than two or three carbeen compelled to tie up with Walker and riages. The count progressed without any-Koutsky, the two defeated legislative can- one to watch its accuracy on behalf of the didates, to whom he promised nominations, to say nothing of the delegates in the First ward, who switched for a cash considera-

The promulgation of a ticket loaded down with two candidates with criminal court records naturally fell like a wet blanket upon the respectable element of the party in Douglas county. Unable to endorse the whole ticket. The Bee withheld all comment upon the nominations in the hoope that the mistakes made by the convention would be promptly corrected. The demand was made by the editor of The Bee that the ticket be reconstructed by the substitution of clean protested against this course, chiming candidates representing the elements which

Effort at Adjustment Falls.

Within three or four days after the convention and before anything had been said TRAIN against Walker or Koutsky in the columns of The Bee, an effort was made to secure an amicable rearrangement of the legislative ticket by G. R. Williams, candidate for land commissioner on the state ticket, who was news from Nassau identifying clearly the still chairman of the county committee. An John L. Webster, E. Rosewater, State Com-York Life building. Ten of the invited republicans assembled promptly, but were kept waiting for one hour and a half for the other

Koutsky. To this meeting Mr. Rosewater was invited and asked to explain his attitude toward the ticket. His explanation appeared satisfactory and on behalf of Mr. Webster County Attorney Baldrige, who was also present, stated that the two offensive candidates were Webster men and asked whether if they should withdraw Webster would be allowed to name two men in their places. To this inquiry Mr. Baldrige was assured that The Bee would support any two reputable men named. Mr. Rosewater was also asked to agree to make no reference in The Bee to Walker and Koutsky for three tlement of Ccuta on October 28 and lett days, by which time the change was to be Cadiz on the 30th. They have served sen- made. To this he also assented. In spite tences of from two to three years' impris- of all these assurances nothing came of the

At the first meeting of the county committee Victor Rosewater, as one of the members vails here that the five men arrested from the Fourth ward, offered a motion to Moorehead are the gullty parties. Two go into executive session for the purpose of them correspond very closely to the descri discussing the reconstruction of the ticket. At the request of John L. Webster's newly- engineer. It has been learned during t elected chairman, B. G. Burbank, the motion was withdrawn until after the election of of the gang, purchased a quantity of dyn officers had been completed, when it was mite from a local gun store Thursday. renewed, only to find that Chairman Burbank had suddenly discovered that it was tonight attempted to saw the bars of the out of order. An appeal taken from the de- cells. They were searched again and sev cision of the chair failed and the committee fine saws were found sewed in the flap of adjourned without action.

### Webster is Obdurate.

The Bee and its editor renewed the demand for a reconstruction of the ticket. Several conferences were held, at which even John L. Webster himself admitted that the two malodorous candidates were like millstones on the party's neck, but at his instigation and by his boast that he would carry Douglas county by 3,000 majority for every member upon it, even down to Walker and Koutsky, the objectionable men refused

Fearful lest the county committee might take up the question of reconstruction Webster's dummy chairman refused to call the committee together until after the time had expired when changes might lawfully be made in the nominations certified to the county clerk, and contrary to all precedent for five weeks the campaign was carried on, or rather was not carried on, by Webster and the dummies he had selected as executive committee without even a meeting of the county committee.

Distrusting such management the nominees naturally hesitated and even refused to pay in their assessments, knowing that the ioney would be wasted or used solely to bolster up the two disreputables for doomed to defeat. The meetings arranged by Webster and Burbank were tcy frosts, attracting more officeseekers and officebolders than auditors. One of their meetings had to be given up when the speakers arrived to find nothing but empty benches before them. The first two registration days passed with

ess than half the voters registered, because the committee had been forced practically to abdicate its powers to Webster, and Webster did not know how to have the work of registration performed. As an excuta for this apparent neglect it was complained that the committee was short of funds and needed help from the state committee, which had previously declined to come to its assistance. for the same reason that the candidates had refused to pay in their assessments.

How the Fund Was Handled. Finally just before the last day of registration an agreement was reached between John L. Webster and representatives of the republican state committee whereby the state committee contributed \$1,750 to the Douglas county campaign to insure registration and provide carriages and workers upon election day. Although he was neither of spectators. An unsuthenticated rumor a member of the county committee nor a adds that the German emperor may be pres- candidate upon the ticket this money was paid to John L. Webster without passing ing with difficulty today.

Forecast for Nebraska-Unsettled; Variable Winds. Honr. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 a. m..... 38 1 p. m..... 42 6 a. m..... 38 2 p. m..... 44 n. m..... 39 4 p. m. . . . 44 5 p. m. . . . 44 6 p. m. . . . 42 9 n. m. . . . . 33 10 n. m. . . . . 35 11 n. m. . . . 38

through the hands of the treasurer of the county committee and was expended by Mr. TWENTY-ONE REFUELICANS IN SENATE Webster without check or hindrance.

7 p. m..... 40 8 p. m..... 38

The spectacle was thus presented of John L. Webster having no official connection Clear Sailing Assured in that Branch of the county headquarters, hiring the men to get the voters registered, giving out orders for carriages, paying off the workers and committee. Although the funds he was using chosen for that purpose by the republicans

As was to have been expected election day republicans and to cap the climax the headquarters on election night of Chairman Burbank, the great commander of the campaign, running away to catch the midnight car home just as the returns began to come in indicating where, if anywhere, precautions should be taken to prevent fraud and miscount.

With such mismanagement of the cam-Douglas county was not entirely wiped out of only the two disreputables. What saved by the candidates themselves and earnest appeals made by The Bee in their be- affected.

# ROBBERS CAPTURED

Six Men Supposed to Have Looted publican senators as against twelve fusion-Great Northern Train Caught with Burgiars' Tools.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 11 .-- A Moorhead steamship lying off Cat island as the Maria invitation was extended by Mr. Williams to special to the Journal says: Six of the men twenty representative republicans, including engaged in the holdup of the Great Northern coast train near Fergus Falls, were captured mitteemen R. S. Berlin and Dr. W. H. Han- here this morning by Chief of Police Mur- members duly elected are in danger of being States to it is unimpaired notwithstanding chett, to a conference held in room 212, New phy. Four of the men arrived at the Exchange hotel together, and two others came three sticks of dynamite and four dynamite Morris and J. B. Edwards. None is more than 30 years of age, and all are bright end come from Missouri. There seems no doubt that they are the men implicated and that they had agreed to rendezvous at Moorhead park. A number of robberies, including that of an elevator at Evansville, and a bank at Battle Lake, are now credited to this gang.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 11 .- The Great Northern express company, whose local safe was blow open in the train held up last night masked robbers near Fergus Falls, today fered a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest at conviction of the robbers. The express o cials say the loss was small, the safe n

containing money. FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Nov. 11 .- Sear for the missing highwaymen who robbed t westbound coast train on the Great Nort ern has continued all day and is still progress, but no trace of the bandits h been found in this vicinity. Opinion pr tion of the two who held up the fireman a day that the two men, evidently memb MOORHEAD, Minn., Nov. 11 .- The m

### as Link Thayer, who played ball in Moo head several years ago. DEATH IN FALLING LEAVES

coat pocket. One of the men was recogni

Railroad Disaster is Caused by Clog ging Up of the Air Brakes.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 11 .- The But falo express on the Lehigh Valley railroad ran into the New York & Philadelphia ex press, going east, on Wilkesbarre mountai at 3 o'clock this morning. The killed and wounded taken from th

wreck are: WILLIAM TOXHAMER, fireman.

J. C. M'GREGOR, express messenge

FRED GLASSER, fireman.

JACOB ENGELMAN, brakeman, Easter JOHN M'NALLY, engineer, Whitehave Injured: D. E. Price, Wilkesbarre; badly scalded.

John Rohbling, engineer Wilkesbarre badly scalded. Charles Morgan, express messenger scalded about head. John Shanfield, brakeman; cut about head

An investigation shows that a heavy win

storm prevailed on the mountain last nigh

which caused the leaves from the forest t

accumulate on the track. The engine

ploughed into these leaves, which clogge the brakeing apparatus. Investigating Virden Riot.

slowly, but its investigation is thorough. Rescue Crew of Stranded Ship. BUFFALO. Mich., Nov. 11.—The St. Jo seph life saving crew, which came here by special train last night to rescue the crew of the stranded schooner Lena M. Netls succeeded in getting all the men safely off the wreck. The schooner will probably

succeeded in getting all the men safely off the wreck. The schooner will probably be a total loss.

Ice Running at Pierre.

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—The river is full of running ice here and unless warmer weather follows will stop the operation of the boats, which are working with difficulty today.

S. J. M. Tucker Waco Andrew Sandall York

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# CONDITION OF THE WEATHER SURELY REPUBLICAN

Yesterday's Temperature at Omaha: All Doubt Removed Corcerning Complexion of Nebraska Legislature.

THIRTEEN MAJORITY ON JOINT BALLOT

Later Returns Simply Confirm Claims that Were Doubtful.

Law-Making Fody.

LOWER HOUSE IS ALSO ANTI-FUSION

Effort to Cheat Schaible Out of His Certificate of Election is Defeated by Watching the Popocratie Schemers.

The list of members-elect to the legislature remains practically the same as already given in The Bec, but with several doubtful more complete returns. The twenty-one members of the senate insure clear sailing for the republicans to the upper house. This has been effected by the elimination of Senators Mutz and Graham, on whom the popocrats counted with certainty. In the Thirtieth dietrict the election of Owens, respectacle was presented at the republican publican, over Buchanan is fairly assured, though all the figures are not yet in. In the house the republicans have been well strengthened by the delivery of certificates of election to Schaible in Richardson and to Broderick in Clay, whose titles had been disputed. In the case of Schaible the certificate was procured according to the returns only after the state committee had raign republicans throughout the state will taken all steps to arrest and prosecute unit wonder that the party majority in any one attempting to manipulate the canvass or tamper with the tally sheets. The and the whole legislative ticket fost instead confirmation of the efection of Fisher of Dawes leaves only Wilcox of Lincoln subthose who were elected was the work done | ject to possible change. In any case the republican control of the house will not be

The republican majority on joint ballot. according to the best available returns, is thirteen. The repulbican majority in the senate is nine, there being twenty-one reist senators. The republican majority in the house is four, there being fifty-two republican members as against forty-eight fusion members. The joint session will therefore consist of seventy-three republicans and

sixty fusionists. The absurd claims of the popocrats that counted out by republicans are taken to indicate preparations to attempt to count in about an hour later and inquired for the defeated popocratic candidates. In every first four. Each had large revolvers. Two case where popocratic claims deny the elecsets of burglar tools and two dark lanterns, | tion of republicans as shown by the returns the county clerks and canvassing boards are caps were found on them. Each man had popocrats, and if fraudulent manipulation is three handkerchiefs. The six men had about perpetrated it will of course be on behalf of They gave their names as W. C. Ross, popocratic candidates. It is doubtful, how-J. C. Half, C. F. Huffman, B. L. Minot, M. ever, whether any popocratic clerk will dare who are elected any more than the popo intelligent in appearance. Three claim to cratic clerks of Richardson and Clay counties vesterday would refuse Schaible and Brodcrick the certificates given them, although their election was denied by the campaigr

The following is the roll of the members of the next Nebraska legislature made up from the latest verified returns;

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Burchard	R	
Tecumseh		
Syracuse	R	
Springfield		
	F	
Everett	R	
	F	
Chadron	IL	
	R	
	F	
	F	
Lincoln	R	
Hickman	R	
Beatrice	R	
Crete	R	
Fairbury	R	
Ohiowa	Re	
Aurora	F1	
Riverton	Fr	
Hastings	Re	
Minden	F	
Arapahoe	12	
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House of Representatives.

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	1 M. J. Snaible	. Falls City
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	Andrew Scott	. Stemauer
	3 J. M. Armstrong.	South Auburn
t-	John Quan	. Auburn
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d,	5 Peter Berlet	. Johnson
ıt,	6 D. H. Harris	. Unadilla
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in	7 T. T. Young	. South Bend
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he	9 Claus Grell	. Chalco
	10 J. A. Beverly	. Omaha
- 1	Frank Burman Levi Cox	. Omaha
	J. O. Detweiler	. Omaha
- 3	Miles D. Honek	Omaha
	Miles D. Houck Hugh A. Myers	Omaha
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	T. F. Sturgess	. Omaha
n.	11 W. D. Haller	. Blair
n.	12 J. F. Nesbitt	. Tekamah
- 1	13 J. H. Chambers	. Herman
	14 M. T. Zellers	. Hooper
0:	A. J. Hastings	. Pleasant Valley
	15 C. L. Sieke 16 M. W. Murray	. West Point
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	A. Boulier 28 F. F. Loomis	Estholm
	23 I. F. Memminger. 24 O. L. Moran. 25 J. W. Tanner. 26 Joseph Dobrey. 27 C. M. LeMar. 28 F. F. Loomis. George L. Smith. 29 J. J. Endicott. H. W. Fuller. 30 Joseph Burns. A. W. Lane. Paul Clark.	. Ulysses
	29 J. J. Endicott	. Dorchester
e	H. W. Fuller	. Seward
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d	31 H M. Smith	Friend
e	W. H. Mann	. Wilber
g	32 George A. Jones.	. Wymore
-	Thos. E. Hibbert.	. Adams
	W. E. Chittenden	. Cortland
	33 W. B. Grafton	. Weston
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y	28 J. M. Tucker	.Waco
2	Andrew Sandall	.York